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Celebrating an old fashioned Christmas Shindig

By Angelica Blenich

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Lorraine McNeil was inspired by the movies and shows from the 1950s when she came up with the idea for an old fashion variety show.

"It's almost like the old movies with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney," she said.

On Nov. 29 McNeil will join Mike Jaycock, in character as Dame Beatrice, for the inaugural Highlands Christmas Shindig at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

In support of Fuel for Warmth, the event will include live musical performances, dance, drama and lots of comedy.

"When we were trying to come up with the name we thought, remember on The Lucy Show, I remember they had like Mel Torme on and it was everybody around the campfire at Christmas and the song was We're Gonna Have a Good Old Fashion Shindig. So I said we'll call it a shindig," said McNeil. "We thought though we should do a show with purpose, so let's do a fundraiser."

There was little hesitation on McNeil's part when it came to choosing a cause, as Fuel for Warmth is close to her heart.

"A lot of people I know were devastated last year," she said. "I said to Mike if we can [alleviate] some families, so they don't have to think should I make something to eat or should I get some heat."

The line-up already includes some fan favourites, including music from Carl Dixon, the Shout Sister Choir and Gord Kidd.

The Highlands Little Theatre and Heritage Ballet will be performing excerpts from Pirates of Penzance and this year's The Nutcracker.

And laughs will be available in spades thanks to local comedian Brigitte Gall and Dame Beatrice and McNeil, performing as a fed-up elf.

"It's just a night of singing along, good old fashioned fun," she said. "It's a family show."

The duo are hoping to raise $4,000 from the event, with every dollar from ticket sales going to the Minden-based charity.

The funds will be used to help families and individuals cover some of the base costs for heating during the winter months, said McNeil.

"I know a lot of people have given wood … but a lot of people have propane or base heaters," said McNeil.

The area resident who volunteers much of her own time to initiatives like Meals on Wheels points to her own heating experience last winter as a shock to her pocketbook.

It's just a night of singing along, good old fashioned fun.

— Lorraine McNeil

"I got hit … in one month, $1,400 on hydro and $3,000 on propane. So in one month it was $4,400," she said. "What do you do? … I remember the bill he left behind, you feel like saying leave me only half [of the propane]."

McNeil was overwhelmed by the show of support from the community, which she calls the volunteer capital of the world.

"We're really excited," she said. "But what I love is that we take care of our own … we look out for each other. What I'm trying to is, nobody is going to go cold this winter."

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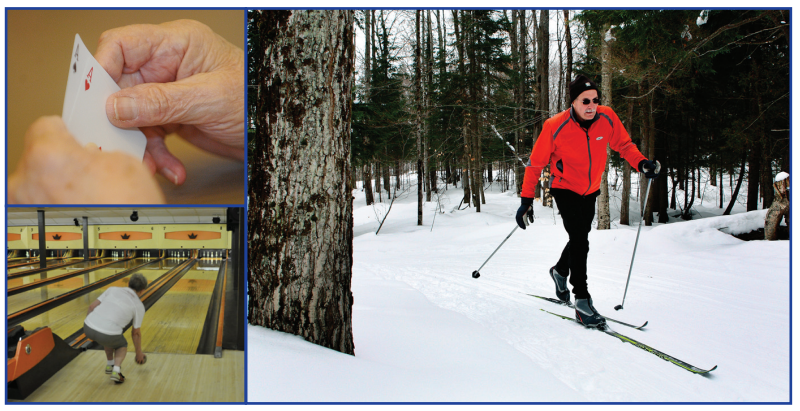

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Do your homework

Before Getting a Body Piercing or Tattoo, Ensure Operators Are Inspected and Follow the Rules

Want to get a tattoo, body piercing, manicure or pedicure? Be sure that the person providing the service also checks out when it comes to safety and cleanliness.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reminds area residents to do their homework because, in some cases, people who advertise piercing, tattooing and other services may not regularly inspected by Health Unit staff.

"As tattoos and body piercings become more popular, we want to remind local residents to treat these procedures with caution and care," says Carol Chan, an HKPR District Health Unit Public Health Inspector, who is also certified in infection prevention and control. "While the piercings and tattoos may look good to you, these procedures can also affect your health."

Procedures such as body piercing and tattooing involve breaking the skin, which is the body's first line of defence against illness and infection. "Because the skin is broken, the care and treatment is very important to prevent infection," Chan adds.

Anyone who offers tattoos, body piercings or other similar services must ensure that safe infection prevention and control techniques are followed. "This is critical for reducing the risk of bloodborne infections such as Hepatitis C, Hepatitis B and HIV," Chan says.

The Health Unit is responsible for inspecting establishments that offer personal services such as tattooing, body piercing, hairdressing, barbering, waxing, electrolysis, manicures and pedicures. During these inspections, Public Health Inspectors will ensure that the person and business doing the work follow proper infection prevention and control measures.

Locally, there are many reputable operators offering piercings and tattoos that are only too happy to share their Health Unit inspection reports and answer questions about how the procedure is done. Chan says these operators are not the problem. "The real concern lies with people who are not inspected by the Health Unit, and who may be doing piercings, tattoos and other procedures on the side or out of their home," she adds.

There may also be cases where people advertise their piercing and tattooing services on social media sites, even though they are not inspected by the Health Unit. "Look before you leap," says Chan. "Check that the person doing the work is reputable and follows Health Unit recommendations."

Anyone who wants to get a piercing, tattoo or similar service should ask the people doing the procedure for a copy of their latest Health Unit inspection report, she adds. If this report cannot be provided, it's a good indicator that the person has not been inspected at all. In these situations, Chan encourages people to report the uninspected operator to the Health Unit and consider obtaining services from another place. Information about inspection reports and safety tips is also available from the Health Unit by calling 1-866-888-4577 or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

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The OPP has been speaking to motorists for the past couple of weeks about winter preparedness for both yourself and your vehicle.

Our messages have included focusing upon the re-installation of winter tires, making sure that your car is prepared for winter driving, having a well-stocked winter emergency roadside kit in case you become stranded or break down and that you, as a driver are prepared as well.

Chief Superintendent John Tod, Regional Commander of the OPP Central Region is also reminding motorists that "it is not the weather that is the cause of collisions, but the way people drive in winter conditions".

"As we continue dig out from the first winter storm of the season, I want to ensure motorists and the public that the OPP is prepared as well. We have four-wheel drive vehicles and our new police vehicles are factory equipped to handle the extreme winter related weather. Our detachments also have snowmobiles and if needed, additional resources are available from our General Headquarters located in Orillia" says Chief Superintendent Tod.

The OPP want all motorists to be safe as they travel this winter and ask that any advice that police provide regarding travel or road closures be adhered to.

Inspector Mike Frew, Manager of Traffic and Marine for the OPP Central Region says "your safety is our priority and focus. Please do your part and contribute to road and traffic safety this winter and every day you head out on our roads".

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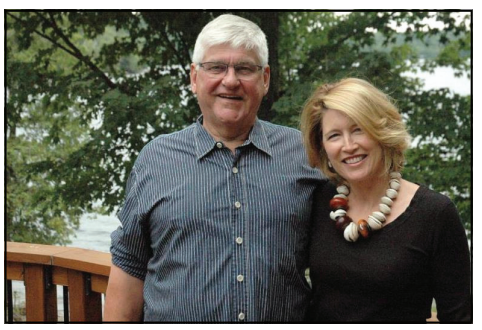

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Flippin' Fiddler brings Christmas cheer

By Chad Ingram

The musician known as the Flippin' Fiddler will somersault his way into Minden for a concert on Dec. 5.

Canadian fiddle champion Scott Woods and his band will bring some toe-tapping takes on Yuletide classics to the gym at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"I was the youngest of four kids who all played fiddle," Woods told the Times. "It was kind of in my genes that I was going to play."

Woods's father played fiddle also, starting a dance orchestra at just 12 years old. The pianist in that orchestra would eventually become Woods's mother.

Starting lessons at the age of four, Woods was classically trained. Playing jigs and fiddle tunes came as a reward for practising.

"Dad would say, 'You have to practise your technique,'" Woods said. "That was always inspiration."

From Fergus, Ont., his childhood was spent playing the ubiquitous fiddle competitions once held throughout the province.

"There was a fiddle contest pretty much every weekend," Woods said, recalling the friendships he made with other fiddlers. "You'd learn tunes from each other. You'd run around and play and do stuff together."

It was during novelty fiddling components, or "trick and fancy" contests, that Woods developed what would become his signature move.

"You could basically do anything you wanted with the fiddle," Woods explained.

Some fiddlers would play behind their heads, or underneath their legs, tricks that Woods has in his quiver.

However, he adopted a slightly more acrobatic flourish – doing a running somersault, fiddling all the while.

"I haven't broken any bones or any instruments," Woods said, admitting he's taken out a music stand or two.

He also plays while walking on a barrel.

Woods has earned a plethora of prizes over the years, including winning the Canadian Open Fiddle Contest and the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Championships, each two times.

His Christmas tour will feature a band of consummate performers, including 14-year-old triple-threat Amanda MacInnis, who sings, fiddles and step-dances.

Woods switches up his Christmas show every year.

"I've always been of the mind you need to give the audience something new," he said.

Some carols feature Don-Messer-style breakdowns.

"You don't have to be a fiddle fan," Woods said. "You don't have to be a country fan. It is truly a Christmas show."

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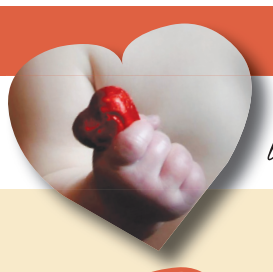

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Executive director talks about beginnings of Haliburton County's social services organization

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Editor

SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson comes alive when she talks about the organization she's been leading for the last quarter century in Haliburton.

Sitting in her office watching a snowstorm swirl outside her window on an unseasonably wintry November day, Robertson seems almost gleeful recalling the growth, success – and even challenges – SIRCH has met over the last 25 years.

Thirty programs have been developed in that time, with more than 1,000 people receiving training, 100 staff members coming and going and $15 million brought in to the county.

"For years we were known by the programs that we ran. When one was divested or morphs or closes, it makes it difficult [for the community] to know who you are. Now we are better known for the fact that we create programs and look for gaps and respond to community needs and that those programs change," Robertson says.

It all began in 1989, she says, when a group of people came together to form the Social Action Committee to find ways to fill needs in the community.

At that time, very few social services existed in Haliburton County.

They started with Parent Support Services, which was headed up by Robertson on a five-year contract.

Did she ever dream she would end up running the organization for 25 years?

"God no," Robertson laughs.

She never left because she was having too much fun, she says.

SIRCH changes all the time, creating a stimulating environment for dreamers and those seeking to create a more supportive community.

In her speech to members at this year's annual general meeting, Robertson decided to create a top-10 list of lessons learned.

Among them: do what makes your heart sing; always look for the win-win; and positivity and passion can change the world.

She also learned about failure – or rather that what feels like a failure never really is one.

"It was actually the closing of Women's Emergency House that changed that forever for me," she said in her speech.

In 1995, the community rallied to build a shelter for women fleeing abuse.

They received grant money to put up the structure, but were unable to find ongoing operational funds.

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SIRCH Community Services workers gather around for a break together on Nov. 20 in their Haliburton office. The organization celebrated 25 years this year. From left, Diane Johnson, John Quinlan, Donna Gagnon, Lesley Trotter, Wendy Iles and Gena Robertson.

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Social enterprise offers new avenue

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"At the time, I really felt that it was a bit of a failure on our part and on my part," Robertson says. "But hindsight being a little clearer, what we were able to do was provide emergency housing for three years, 24-7 with volunteers, which is pretty amazing."

One of the things I think has been impressive to me over the years is the calibre and passion of staff that we've had here and certainly the calibre and passion of volunteers. It's pretty amazing, frankly.

— Gena Robertson

The shelter got people talking about violence against women and a couple of years after the shelter closed, the YWCA opened another one.

"It was a really difficult decision," Robertson recalls, but the costs of running the shelter were beyond what the board would agree to.

Since that time, SIRCH has continued filling the gaps, creating programs and sometimes divesting them to run on their own.

Most recently, hospice services were taken up by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which has united the program with its own palliative care suite.

Today, SIRCH employs 12 people full-time and is hiring two more.

It runs programs for women and children, Community Kitchen, School's Cool, a bereavement group, Garden Buddies, Dig In workshops, and Need A Hand for people needing some help around the house, among others.

What excites Robertson most now is the concept of social enterprise.

"Social enterprise is generating revenue through a service or business that has a charitable purpose," she says. Need A Hand and most recently Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton's Industrial Park are two examples.

"Thrift Warehouse provides lots of services: keeps stuff out of the landfill, it provides low-cost items, it provides employment ... whatever is left over provides [financial] support to other programs," she says.

SIRCH intends to expand the program to Bancroft and Minden.

Throughout the last 25 years, what has been most striking to Robertson is the people.

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What will the next 25 years bring?

Robertson says she can't begin to fathom. What she hopes is SIRCH continues to respond to the needs of the community, remaining nimble, creative and innovative.

Each year, SIRCH needs to bring in about $50,000 from donations to continue to provide its services to those in need. The Gifts from the Heart campaign is the single biggest fundraiser for the organization.

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SIRCH Community Kitchen volunteer Sandre Daoust chops squash for a steaming turkey stew in this file photo at the Haliburton United Church.
Community kitchen is one of many SIRCH programs supporting needs of those in the community.

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There are significant benefits to having Need a Hand in our community:

For individuals needing help:

- It's one place to call for a variety of needs
- All workers are screened, oriented and have a vulnerable sector police check
- We will match your job to a worker who has experience and who loves to do that
- Workers are covered by WSIB and SIRCH's own insurance
- Workers are overseen by our Coordinators.

For Haliburton County:

- Need a Hand creates many jobs and income opportunities
- Workers have access to training and skills development
- SIRCH invests its portion of profits into other programs and services that are needed.

Where do proceeds from Need a Hand go? Proceeds from Need a Hand will help SIRCH Community Services provide subsidies so that residents who cannot afford the services, but need the help, can get the individualized assistance they need.

! Many residents in the Highlands don't have friends or family close by. Many are elderly and living alone, often with an illness or reduced mobility. SIRCH provides subsidies to help with repairs, safety concerns, maintenance and more. Please help residents to feel safe and connected.

I don't know who I would have called if not Need a Hand. Thanks for all you do."

'The Need a Hand program from SIRCH Community Services has been doing all the maintenance and incidental repairs for the properties of Community Living Haliburton County and it is has been a huge success. Communication is smooth, our needs are met promptly by qualified and courteous people and the work done is of very high quality. Before this arrangement we had difficulty finding the right company or trade for every job. Frank and his team have a wealth of skill and knowledge and can quickly remedy our ongoing repairs and renovations. It has proven to be a great support to our agency and our community'. ~ Teresa Jordan, Executive Director, Community Living Haliburton County

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Grief affects nearly all of us. Most have lost a friend, many a spouse, child, parent or sibling. We all grieve differently and we all need support. SIRCH Community Services, offers a support system, including Level 1 and 2 Grief Recovery groups and public lunch-an-learn sessions.

The goal of the program is to help people who are grieving process some of the difficult emotions they are encountering and help to discover new ways to move forward in their lives.

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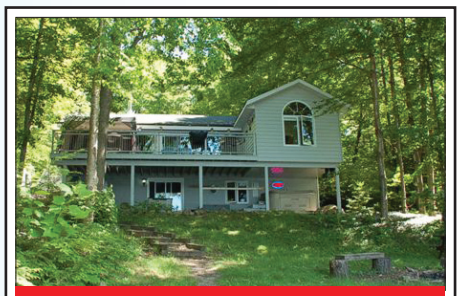

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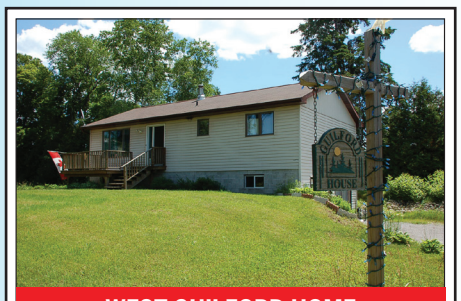

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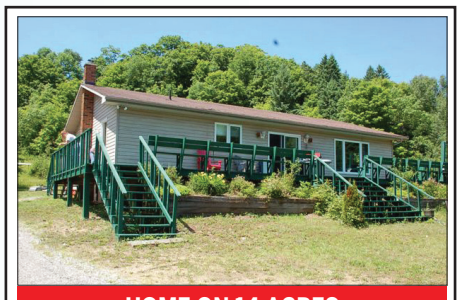

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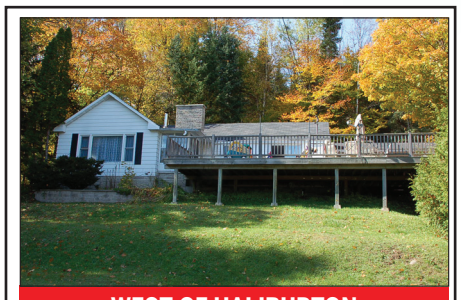

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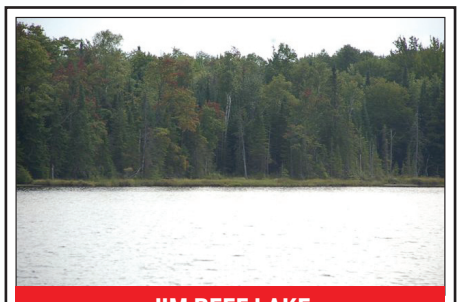

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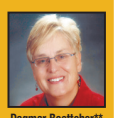
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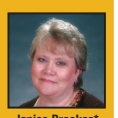
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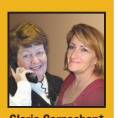
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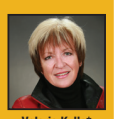
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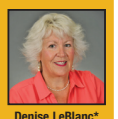
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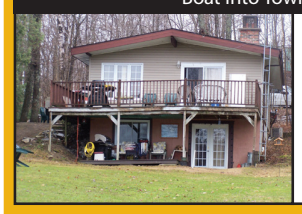

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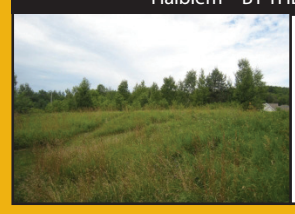

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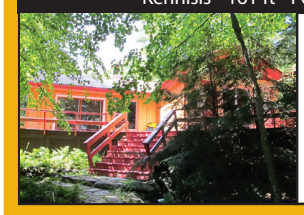

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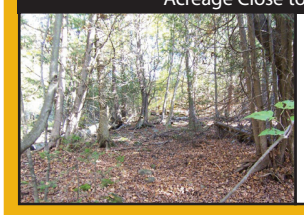

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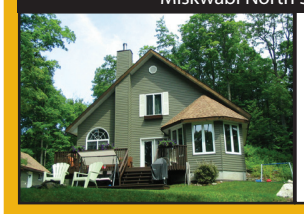
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Large Haliburton Building Lot $39,000

- 5.08 acres with great access off Hwy 118
- Driveway is installed, great privacy
- Hydro, phone & high speed at the lot line
- 3 kms from Haliburton Village

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

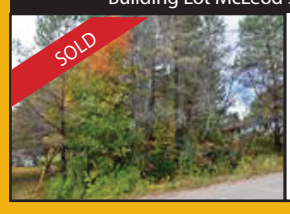
Miskwabi North Shore $599,900



- Exceptional privacy, 265' shoreline
- Cottage/home with 3BR, den and bunkie
- SW exposure, year round access
- Double garage with workshop

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Building Lot McLeod St. Minden $39,000



- Close to hospital and downtown.
- Friendly, quiet neighbourhood.
- Convenient to everything Minden has to offer

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

Old Donald $175,900

- 3.9 acres close to Haliburton
- Lovely and cozy 2 bdrm home w/ garage
- Upgrades include high eff propane furnace
- Kitchen appl, shower, elec panel & walk in shower

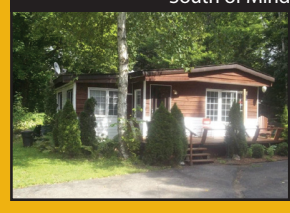
Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Great Starter Cottage $105,000

- 3 bedroom starter cottage
- Private setting
- Township road
- Public access to Clear Lake across the road

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

South of Minden $117,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Highway 118 $244,900

- Estate Sale! Short Closing!
- Private 3.8 acre lot with spacious county retreat
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
- Walkout Basement and attached 2 car garage

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake $589,000

- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out build-ings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

Halls Lake $250,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
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- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
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Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Country Charm $249,900

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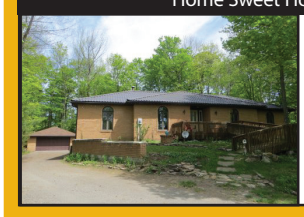
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- 30 x 45 barn and 16 x 30 drive shed
- Great location, easy access, super value!

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

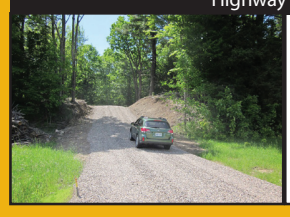
Home Sweet Home $315,900



- Gorgeous country setting yet in town home
- 4 BRs and 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry
- Main floor family room, lower level rec rm
- 2 car garage, beautiful lot and super yard

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Highway 35 Lots



- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway; drive-ways in
- $125,000 - 3.5 acres; $99,000 - 3.1 acres
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Country Home on 3 Acres $209,000

- Covered Porch to Welcome You
- Oak Cupboards in Eat-in Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms, Main Floor Laundry
- Full Finished Basement

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Boshkung Lake $599,000

- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Paradise Lake $234,000

- 4 season getaway at water's edge
- Extensively renovated, open concept
- Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Koshlong Lake Area $79,900

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Donations to SIRCH go to building food programs

By Jenn Watt

Corinne Bailey had never gardened before in her life until last year when she saw an advertisement on the bulletin board at Echo Hills apartments for a SIRCH program called Garden Buddies.

The program partners newbie gardeners with seasoned mentors, who teach them how to grow veggies.

Bailey signed up and before she knew it she had a plot of earth at the apartment building filled with sprouting seeds.

"We fenced off an area at Echo Hills to garden outside and I dug it up myself until we hit rocks," she said. Despite the cold, wet weather, she was still able to grow beans, tomatoes, zucchini, cabbage, lettuce, kale and jalapeño peppers with her buddy, Oliver.

Garden Buddies was a pilot project of SIRCH along with the local health unit and Abbey Gardens. It is one of many overseen by SIRCH food initiatives coordinator Alisha Lafleur, who also takes care of the Community Action Program for Children, the Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program and Community Kitchen.

Each program on Lafleur's plate directly impacts the lives of people in need in Haliburton County and will benefit from money brought in during the Gifts from the Heart holiday fundraiser.

"The more we have, the more we can do in the community," says Lafleur.

Besides learning to grow a garden packed with veggies, Bailey also benefits from SIRCH another way – she is a recipient of Community Kitchen meals.

Every other Thursday, a group of people gather to cook up healthful recipes to be distributed to people across the county. Three hundred meals are distributed each month through 11 partner organizations. "All of those meals go out every month," Lafleur says.

The program operates entirely from donations of food and money.

For Bailey, the meals are a perfect supplement to her diet – made with nutritious ingredients and the right size for a single person. "They're really good," she says.

SIRCH food initiatives also include two programs specifically for mothers and their children.

Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) and Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP) offer regular meetings where moms can bring their kids, eat a nutritious meal, learn about important topics and leave with vouchers for food from the grocery store, if needed.

Adrienne Clark of Haliburton has used one of the two groups three times – once with each of her two kids and she is now pregnant with her third child and in the prenatal group.

"When you first get there, the kids get a chance to play," Clark says.

"You can sit and have a snack. Then we go in and there's singing with your kids. Then the older kids play in another room and the mothers ... get information to do with pregnancy or children we already have or things to make our house safer."

Everything is kept private and support staff are there to help people cope with issues they're having in their lives.

Those who have to travel to get to the group can receive transportation assistance.

"Sometimes we get food from Community Kitchen," Clark says. "It's another thing that they provide us when we're at the group."

Clark's oldest is Adria, 6, and youngest is Kalli, 3. Her third is due in December.

When Clark found out that her third child might end up with a deformed hand, she asked Lafleur for help. She has been helping Clark through the process, contacting War Amps and getting advice on what supports exist.

"So when [the baby] does come, I don't have to be frantic when I'm at my exhausted point. I really appreciate the fact that they're going above and beyond," Clark says.

Lafleur said she's not overly familiar with the War Amps, but in her position she tries to be flexible and do what she can to help people out.

"Here at SIRCH, we're really used to change. We're very used to conforming to what's going on and filling the gaps where they need to be filled," Lafleur said.

"All of us here believe so much in helping people ... whenever we can jump in and go that extra mile [we do]."

Lafleur said the two groups are designed so mothers and their kids can move from one to the other as the child gets older. They are given financial advice, there are mental health supports and child-parent connection activities. Milk is given out on a weekly basis and assistance is available for other groceries and for those who need help buying medication.

Sometimes the CFUW will bring in mittens and scarves they've knitted for the kids. CAPC is partnered with Point in Time and CPNP is partnered with Ontario Early Years Centre.

While the moms don't have to be in financial need to use the programs, those who attend are in some type of need. SIRCH takes care of the intake process.

To fund SIRCH's food initiatives along with its bereavement groups, Need A Hand program and School's Cool, the charity is asking people to consider donating this holiday season. Go to http://sirch.communitygiftshop.com/ to donate or call 705-457-1742 ex 28.

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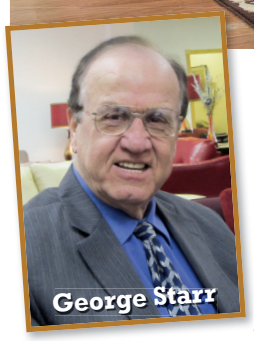

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OPP festive ride program aims for a safe holiday season on roads

The Ontario Provincial Police will be out in force during the 2014 holiday season to prevent unnecessary deaths and injuries by encouraging all motorists to drive responsibly. The Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign will begin on Nov. 24 and run until Jan. 2.

While the number of irresponsible motorists who continue to drive while impaired by drugs and/or alcohol is small, the carnage and harm they can cause is impossible to calculate. The OPP is calling on everyone to never drive impaired and to discourage others from doing so. If someone you encounter insists on driving impaired, call 911 so the police service of jurisdiction can take the driver off the road before someone is harmed.

"The OPP goal is to get through the holiday season without losing a single life to impaired driving. We will use a combination of public education and focussed enforcement to drive home the message that impaired driving on Ontario roads is never acceptable," said OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes.

"Officers throughout eastern Ontario will be actively conducting RIDE programs at any hour, every day. Make arrangements before you head out to celebrate. Your families, friends and emergency services appreciate it," said Chief Superintendent Daniel Redmond, Commander, East Region.

The OPP is also reminding the public that driving while impaired by drugs other than alcohol is equally dangerous and against the law. OPP Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) will be working over the holiday season to remove these irresponsible drivers from the road as well.

OPP officers have seen a worrisome increase in the number of drivers being charged with driving impaired by drugs other than alcohol. While the equipment that tests your Blood Alcohol Concentration through a breath sample will not detect these other drugs, officers can detect drug use and will charge offenders. None of this will be necessary if everyone uses a designated driver or public transportation so everyone can enjoy the holiday season safely.

In 2014 up to the end of September, 5,685 impaired charges have been laid by the OPP. Encouragingly, this is down 17 percent from the same period in 2013 which saw 6,842 impaired charges laid. However, for the same period, there was a 32 percent increase in 2014 in the number of drug impaired driving occurrences compared to 2013.

The OPP is also reminding drivers that there is no safe amount of alcohol consumption when driving. This is evident every year in the number of Warn Range Suspensions the OPP issues to drivers whose Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) falls within the 0.05 to 0.08 range. Those who are issued a Warn Range Suspension immediately lose their licence at the roadside and are not allowed to drive from that point on for a minimum of three days.

The OPP is asking the public to join in on the conversation on Facebook during the campaign. Share your thoughts, stories and personal experiences with impaired drivers/driving, as well as any positive stories about people you encounter over the holidays whose actions and decisions about drinking and driving contribute to a safe holiday season on our roads.

Next year's Katie's Run will be bigger than ever

Katie's Run for Epilepsy began in 2012 in an effort to raise funds and awareness for epilepsy in honour of local teenager, Katie Woudstra. In three years this event, which includes a 10km run and a 2.5km family walk/run, raised an impressive $44,000 for epilepsy research. Organizers are planning some exciting additions for 2015 which they believe will attract more participants and result in even more research dollars. New next year will be a 5km run as well as a 5km and 10km cross country mountain bike race.

"The 5K run gives people an option that's in between the 2.5K and a challenging 10K," says co-race director, Trudy Pogue.

The event takes place at Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, a popular year-round destination. With many cross country and downhill mountain biking trails already in place, it makes sense to open up the event to this market.

Last year one participant commented, "I have done many races and I thought Katie's Run was terrific. Lovely, scenic course and well organized."

The addition of a 5km run was suggested by some participants. Other suggestions included additional water stations and organizers are already looking into this. In 2014 over 70 volunteers helped out, and next year organizers will be asking the community to come together again to help make this another hugely popular and successful event.

Funds raised by Katie's Run go to Epilepsy Canada (www.epilepsy.ca), the leading funder of epilepsy research in the country.

The event takes place on Saturday, July 11, 2015 and registration is now available at www.katiesrun.ca, just in time for Christmas.

Katie's Run for epilepsy

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The self-shovelling driveway and other great ideas

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

I'm not adverse to the idea of winter. But I will admit I would like it a whole lot more if the temperatures never dropped below 24 degrees Celsius and I could fish throughout that season from a boat while wearing Bermuda shorts and sunscreen.

Having said that, winter would be a lot easier, if we could solve a few problems. Here a few solutions.

1. Invent the self-shovelling driveway: I have already invented one version of it. The problem is I haven't found a car that can climb a 90 degree slope yet.
2. Create a provincial and national driveway shovelling competition for school kids. I, for one, will offer up my driveway as a local training centre.
3. Bumper car attachments to all automobiles. Why not put some fun back into winter driving?
4. Make stores and restaurants more snowshoe friendly. I don't know about you, but I'm starting to get the impression people are a bit upset when I walk through their establishments wearing snowshoes.
5. Polar bear dips with real polar bears. If you live up here you're probably getting so used to our local polar bear dips that they hardly seem daring anymore. But add a real polar bear or two to the mix and suddenly things get interesting again. Can you say, "Six o'clock national news coverage"?
6. Ski bunnies. I'm actually not talking about hot women who hang around our ski hills. Rather, I'm referring to an idea that would have us attach skis, ski goggles and ski poles to snowshoe hares and then push them down steep slopes for our entertainment.
7. Snowmobile suits and ties. I'm still not sure how they can call it a suit without a tie. Let's fix that this winter.
8. Invent the house cozy. We have tea cozies to keep tea pots warm. Why not invent one for houses to keep fuel costs down? It would keep people knitting for several days and create a whole new industry.
9. Put out a bird feeder. In return for a mere $3,000 worth of food, you'll get the pleasure of viewing several entitled chickadees and a few mouthy blue jays.
10. Play a fun outdoors game. Two of my favourite are "Guess who is in that parka" and "Guess who's pushing that car."

I know it's a lot to ask but, if we as a community can come together to fix these issues, winter will be a lot more pleasant – unless, of course, you're in the Polar Bear Club.

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Haliburton County Home Builders Association

19th Annual Christmas Challenge

Join the Challenge and help us to make a difference

As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County for families in need.

Step 1: Call in advance to the Home Builders Office 457-6901

Step 2: Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.

Members of the Home Builders Association will pick up your gifts and deliver them to the workshops in Haliburton County. **Remember to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up BEFORE December 15th.** Early delivery to the workshops means the elves have enough time to prepare for Christmas.

This is the 19th anniversary of the Christmas Challenge. Whether this is the first year you have taken the challenge or the 19th year all gifts are needed. If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates. A value of $15.00 each make is easy to top up gifts for families who have teenagers.

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Rails End Gallery

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November 27, 28, 29

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For updates and images of auction items follow RailsEnd on Facebook

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Sip N Shop

Thursday, Nov. 27 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Day One of the three day Rails End fundraising event.

Silent auction of art by members and friends opens at noon. Wine pairings "Sip and Sample" 5 to 7 pm $5 gets you three samples of wine and paired holiday hors d'oeuvres morsels ($2 single sample). The boutique is open all day with new and exciting gifts made by Rails End members. Join us and help support your public art gallery this season.

Music and Merriment

Friday, Nov. 28 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Day two of the three day Rails End fundraising event silent auction of art by our members and friends continues. Shop, shop, shop for locally made arts and crafts. Stocking stuffers, jewelry, ornaments, one-of-a-kind gifts in all price ranges Christmas open mike starts at 5 p.m. and goes until the last voice hushes. Read a Christmas poem, sing a carol with your family, play an instrumental holiday tune with your band or go it alone. Membership giveaway~ Enter a draw to win next year's membership free!

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Dated Events

Christmas Luncheon

Friday, November 28, Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden, 11am to 1:30pm, 50/50 tickets, bake sale, bucket draw, Admission $5.00 (Snow date Nov. 29)

Annual Christmas Bazaar

The Norland United Church Women will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 29th from 10am to 2pm. Lunch starts at 11:00 cost is $8.00. We will also have bake and "New to You" tables. Held at Norland United Church hall 7521 Highway 35.

Baking Shortbread for Community Support Services

Learn how to make traditional Scottish shortbread and help others all at the same time! You will make enough shortbread to take home yourself, and to 'bag up' and donate 900 cookies to Meals on Wheels Community Services of Haliburton County.
Date: Saturday, Nov. 29, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is $15 per person.
You can register for this workshops on the Abbey Gardens website which www.abbeygardens.ca or call us at 705-754-4769. Spaces are limited so book today!!

Highlands Festival Singers

When: Sunday, Nov. 30, 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton, ON
The Highlands Festival Singers directed by Melissa Stephens celebrate the Christmas season with The Stars of Christmas featuring wonderful Christmas music about the stars sung by the choir. During the concert the audience will be invited to join in singing some of our favourite Christmas songs.
The concert will be ending with a sing along Hallelujah Chorus.
Tickets: $15 general admission. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton; Minden Pharmasave; and Cottage Country Log Cabin in West Guilford; or by calling 705-457-4916.

Christmas Lunches

Who: For clients and community served by Community Support Services
$15/person, entertainment will be provided by Uptown Country.
You can get tickets through the Community Support Services office 705 457 2941 using credit card, cash or cheque. Tickets are all pre-sold.
Minden Thursday, Dec. 4, 12 p.m. Minden Legion
Haliburton Wednesday, Dec. 10, 12 p.m. Haliburton Legion
Wilberforce Friday, Dec. 12, 12 p.m. Wilberforce Legion

Kinmount Tree Lighting

Thursday, Dec. 4 annual community tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. At the Railway Station. Our Community Joins in Lights Across Canada as we light the town in unision with communities across the Nation. Join us for refreshments and pictures with Santa following the lighting of the tree and the sounding on the bells throughout the village.

Annual Cookie Walk

Saturday, December 6th 10:00 – noon at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, a fantastic way to have a wonderful variety of home-made cookies for your Holiday entertaining during this festive Christmas season. Please bring your own containers to fill while making your way around the room to select from a wide variety of freshly baked Christmas cookies. Cookies are $4.50 per dozen. This is a fund raiser for the Haliburton United Church Women. For more information call 705-457-1891

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce, Jan Simon PRO
November 10th– November 16th

Monday	Bid Euchre	7:00PM
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30pm
Friday	Community Care 55+ Lunch	
	Please call Gwen Otto to reserve your place	
	705-448-2106 Everyone 55+ Welcome	
	Pool	1:30pm
	Jam Session	7:30pm
	Come to play or listen to great music	
Saturday	Meat Draw 2:00pm-5:00pm	
	Early Bird 3pm sharp	
Sunday	Pancake,Sausage,Waffle & Bacon Breakfast	
	8:30-11:20am	

Grey Cup Party Sunday, November 30th – Kick-off 6:00pm **Chili Cook-off** – bring a pot of chili or $5.00 for all you can eat. Don't forget the Grey Cup Pool posted at the legion.

Upcoming Events

Wildlife Dinner – Saturday, December 6th – 5:00-7:00pm Tickets $15.00 per person now available at the bar. Get your tickets early to ensure you have a place at this popular event.

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Open dart night at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start
	Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm
	All members urged to attend
	Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming Events:	Live entertainment featuring The Country Hot Flashes in the Club Room Saturday Dec 6th 4-7pm. Enjoy lasagna for just $5 - No cover

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705 457 2571
Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129…everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541

Open Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fridays til 9pm, Sundays 1-5.
Air-conditioned clubroom open to the public, Patio open, Wifi, debit machine, table trivia, dart boards
Big Euchre, 1st Sunday of the month, includes lunch

Lunches	**noon to 2pm**
Mon to Thursday:	full menu and daily specials.
Friday lunch menu:	beer-battered fish with fries or onion rings. Friday supper 5-7pm also chicken wings
Wednesdays:	Meat Draw at noon, $8 buys 8 chances for butcher-quality meat.

Ladies Darts start again on **Thursdays**

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